

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: BMX Entertainment Corporation

For the Public, Information, Questions - BMX Entertainment Corporation, USA

Our Company has seen several sites listing the name or names of BMX Entertainment Inc, BMX Entertainment, BMX Entertainment, etc. With information not pertaining to this corporation and its employees.

On the matter of the State of Connecticut Banking, was clearly a 504 offering that the company refused to move forward. Our employee didn't seek legal advise before signing the document posted on the their website for many years.

In regards to any wrong doing their are no wrong any from our company or its employees. The fees were paid to Connecticut Banking for 504 offering without any help or assistance nothing came out of it to benefit the company. Instead for many years having a document listing an issue without merit.

Our company has always seek to have good value, good public relations.

BMX Entertainment Corporation, refused Connecticut in 504 offering

Understanding Rule 504 of Regulation D

Rule 504 of Regulation D provides an exemption from the registration requirements of the federal securities laws for some companies when they offer and sell up to \$1,000,000 of their securities in any 12-month period.

A company can use this exemption so long as it is not a blank check company and does not have to file reports under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. Also, the exemption generally does not allow companies to solicit or advertise their securities to the public, and purchasers receive "restricted" securities, meaning that they may not sell the securities without registration or an applicable exemption.

Rule 504 does allow companies to sell securities that are not restricted, if one of the following circumstances is met:

The company registers the offering exclusively in one or more states that require a publicly filed registration statement and delivery of a substantive disclosure document to investors;

A company registers and sells the offering in a state that requires registration and disclosure delivery and also sells in a state without those requirements, so long as the company delivers the disclosure documents required by the state where the company registered the offering to all purchasers (including those in the state that has no such requirements); or

The company sells exclusively according to state law exemptions that permit general solicitation and advertising, so long as the company sells only to "accredited investors."

Even if a company makes a private sale where there are no specific disclosure delivery requirements, a company should take care to provide sufficient information to investors to avoid violating the antifraud provisions of the securities laws. This means that any information a company provides to investors must be free from false or misleading statements. Similarly, a company should not exclude any information if the omission makes what is provided to investors false or misleading.

While companies using the Rule 504 exemption do not have to register their securities and usually do not have to file reports with the SEC, they must file what is known as a "Form D" after they first sell their securities. Form D is a brief notice that includes the names and addresses of the company's owners and stock promoters, but contains little other information about the company.

In February 2008, the SEC adopted amendments to Form D, requiring that electronic filing of Form D be phased in during the period September 15, 2008 to March 16, 2009. Although as amended, the electronic Form D requires much of the same information as the paper Form D, the amended Form D requires disclosure of the date of first sale in the offering. Previously, the first date of sale was not required. The Office of Small Business Policy has posted information on its web page about the filing requirements for the new Form D.

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